

The Carmel Pine Cone



CYMBAL

28th Year

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Friends Throughout the World

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Outland to Speak On Foreign Policy At Tuesday Rally

George Outland, leading candidate for first representative from Carmel's newly formed congressional district, will make his initial public appearance here Tuesday, June 23 when he will speak on foreign policy Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel La Ribera. The meeting is open to the public.

Outland will run on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

A resident of Santa Barbara, Dr. Outland is a Ph.D. from Yale, and a professor of social science at Santa Barbara State College. For years his particular fields of study have been international relations and sociology, and, according to Carmel people who have already heard him, Outland speaks clearly and forcefully.

He has written many articles on political subjects and recently collaborated on a college text book.

Arrangements for Outland's talk here were made by the Peninsula Woman's Democratic Club.

Atlantic Charter Participant Here

Rear Admiral R. K. Turner, who participated in the Atlantic Charter conference, will arrive here next week en route from Washington, D. C., to a new assignment in the Pacific.

Brother of Miss L. Lucile Turner and John Kenneth Turner of Carmel, Admiral Turner has been stationed in Washington with the Navy Bureau of Operations since 1940. He attended the famous Atlantic conference between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Admiral Turner officiated as naval aviation expert for the United States at the Geneva disarmament conference of 1932.

An authority also on the Pacific and the Orient, Admiral Turner has, among other activities, served

(Continued on page 12)

Robert W. Ritchie Knew Laval When-- Reveals New Twist of an Old Story

By ELIZABETH PAINE

"And as a nation," said Pierre Laval a few years ago to Robert Welles Ritchie of Carmel, "I think the Germans are crazy."

Laval and Ritchie were crossing the Atlantic, coming west, sitting in "Pete's" suite on the Isle de France. Ritchie gazed at Laval over his glass of champagne and he was "a very repulsive looking man, squatty, with extremely fleshy lips, swarthy enough to play Othello without make-up. Laval is the roughneck, the Al Smith of French politics. They called him the Butcher Boy."

Laval had been observing that since the birth of Christ there had never been a period of 200 years in which the "dirty bosche" had not involved some part of the world in bloodshed. "Perverts," Laval had just called the Germans.

Why So Chummy?

Here Ritchie, reminiscing at his Hatton Fields home this week, explained why the then president of the council of France happened to be so chummy. Laval was coming over to Washington to talk to President Hoover about stabilizing the franc and he wanted to know

what sort of a man this Herbert Hoover was and did Ritchie know him.

That was half the reason for Laval's hospitality, but there was also a juicy second half. A short time before, William Randolph Hearst had been ordered to keep out of France and he hadn't liked it very well, in fact, through his numerous papers he had been saying most unkind things about France. Ritchie was working for Hearst: he had been assigned to cover the Mission Laval for Hearst's International News Service, and the first day aboard the Isle de France international relations were seriously strained.

Laval Distressed

The American diplomat, who had been placed as liaison officer for the American section of the press, had informed Ritchie, after Laval's first interview, that the Frenchman was very much "distressed" by his, Ritchie's, presence. Laval felt Ritchie had only been sent along to misinterpret and make fun of him.

Ritchie told the diplomat that

(Continued on page 7)

Our American Bluejackets Must Have Help

The wives and families of our sailors now fighting for the protection of our American homes, are without adequate clothing which it is our duty to provide at once.

This is a national emergency call for the women of the Monterey Peninsula to come forward and contribute whatever they may have of discarded materials of any kind which will be converted into garments and sent throughout the United States, as quickly as possible, to families in distress.

The Americans have been most generous to help other nations at war and now it is the American's turn to help their own women and children who are in such desperate need.

Your contributions will be gratefully received at Bundles for Bluejackets work room, Dolores and Seventh, between 10 and 4 daily. Please mark packages "Bundles for American Bluejackets."

M. V. B. MACADAM, Secretary

Bundles for American Bluejackets.

Sullivan, Brutus Heron, Anthony Williams, Caesar

Casting of parts for Julius Caesar, the first production of the Carmel Shakespeare Festival for 1942, got under way this week. Herbert Heron announced that the role of Brutus will be played by Noel Sullivan, whose distinguished work in previous drama festivals has won him recognition. Cassius, the part so loved by Lawrence Barrett, is being held for a fine actor who may be available by the time heavy rehearsals are in order. Heron said. Herbert Heron will return to Mark Antony, which many consider his best performance. The title role of Julius Caesar is in the competent hands of Dr. W. B. Williams. Casca will be Milton Stitt, the King in last year's

(Continued on page 12)

Millis, Blassingame Try for W. A. A. C.

Martha Millis and Tessadine Blassingame are off to Salt Lake City to meet the general, preparatory to becoming officers in the Women's Army.

The two Carmel girls, first candidates for the W. A. A. C. from the Monterey Peninsula, have already passed their preliminary examinations in San Francisco, and have been singled out in a group of less than a hundred from 1,700 northern-California applicants.

Monday morning the girls are to report to the general in Salt Lake for the interview and examination on which their final selection depends. They leave Carmel tomorrow.

Miss Millis, daughter of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, graduated from Mills College last year and has been assisting with the administration of the Monterey USO, while Miss Blassingame recently passed the examinations qualifying her as an A. W. V. S. instructor in defense preparedness.

We'll All Catch The Wagon--Free Bus to Theatre

A free bus will run from Carmel to the Del Monte Summer Theatre which opens Friday, July 3rd under new management.

According to George Banyai, each production will be headed by a well known star and supported with a cast of professionals. Banyai was formerly associated with Alexander Korda and Gilbert Miller, the New York and English producer. As Miller's agent in Europe, he produced many important American plays in London and in turn brought European productions to this country.

Plays will be chosen from Broadway successes, and will open on Tuesday of each week and run through Sunday.

The first show, due to the holiday (July 4th), will open on Friday, July 3.

Of interest to tire conscious patrons is the news that the road to the theatre and the parking area have been newly paved.

City Blamed For Boy's Drowning; Godwin Answers

Wednesday Robert Burns Brown, 21, of Lakeside drowned in the kelp beds at the foot of eighth street, while two soldiers, John Azavedo and J. C. Lewis, Jr., of the Air Base Squadron at Salinas, made heroic and futile efforts to reach him.

Bob Mumford and Warren Earl of Pacific Grove, his companions, saw him go under, unable to withstand the pull of the tide that gripped him; and hundreds of sun bathers on the beach saw the tragedy.

Carmel Unique in Rubber Drive, Has Strangest Object

All over the country they are turning in rubber girdles, parts of exercising machines, rubber dog bones and baby's rubber panties, and these articles are cause for amused comments in the press as "unusual" objects turned up in the nation-wide rubber drive.

Carmel has them all licked for the unexpected.

Freddy Ballam reports the donation of two bicycle tires in perfect condition, the only thing wrong with them is that they were manufactured by the Takasago Tyre Company and are "all covered with Japanese writing," according to Ballam.

They were turned in by Paul Chauvet, local gardener, who received them from one of his Pebble Beach employers, and as scrap rubber they give a touch of irony to the rubber collectors' slogan, "Smack the Jap with a scrap."

A general checkup of the Carmel service stations shows enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the community.

In the first two days of the drive, 250 pounds were taken in at

(Continued on page 9)

Today these spectators, and many of the townspeople who have heard their account, are asking, could the tragedy have been averted? What can be done to prevent a recurrence? Can't something be done to break the sequence of drownings, summer after summer, that stretch back into the early history of the town where the name of the Ghirardelli girl stands out as one of the first Carmel Beach tragedies.

Many of the people who saw the occurrence are severe in their criticism of the city in its apparent lack of provisions to handle the emergency. One of them is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism at U. C., who is spending the summer in Carmel and who attempted to bring help to the stricken boy.

Here is his protest and eye witness account:

Editor, Pine Cone-Cymbal:

To eye-witnesses the death of Robert Brown on Carmel Beach Wednesday afternoon seemed to be due to lack of preparation by the Carmel city authorities for handling rescue work. Had the city had any adequate system for rescuing swimmers caught beyond the surf it should have been possible to have saved Mr. Brown's life. Those

(Continued on page 4)

Grand Central--Macy's--the Met-- Florence Brown Describes War-time New York's Scramble for Last Fling

Florence Sharon Brown, who spent the first six months of the war in New York City and saw war-time activity there from many angles, now she is back in her quiet home in Hatton Fields, draws a word picture for The Pine Cone-Cymbal of "Bagdad on the Subway" as of 1942:

"Grand Central Station every Sunday evening crowded with gay groups of boys and men in the service bidding good-bye to their 'sweeties' after a week-end leave—or self conscious, serious groups—off to 'far places' and no one to see them off . . . no one to know."

"Through all the hubbub the echoing voice of a singer standing in the grand balcony, piercing the 'shadows' like a shaft of sunlight—applause for a favorite Negro baritone."

Before It Happens Here

"The Great White Way blacked out, but still that milling mass of humanity, moving like automatons in a slow, deliberate pace, hell-bent on one more fling before 'it happens here.'"

"Retail shops doing a landslide business, shoppers wearing that

same hurried look of finality. . . . Macy's the largest and strictly cash . . . the most crowded, especially the infants' layette department."

"Gardenias and orchids peddled on the streets to theatre crowds

(Continued on page 5)

FUR STORAGE

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Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER

Lincoln Ave. Between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

THE DOGS DO BARK



One of Carmel's most attractive young business girls is MUFFET MacPhillips, the little fox-terrier who belongs to Muriel Lee MacPhillips. She helps tend the MacPhillips shop. MUFFET has worked out her own system of sales psychology which is even more effective than that of that super-salesman, the Fuller Brushman.

However, MUFFET firmly believes in the old adage about "all work and no play" and goes off to the beach whenever the mood strikes her. Her favorite beach sport is chasing birds. She almost caught one once and was practically overcome with excitement.

Like a great many career girls, MUFFET says she has no time for romance. There was a handsome wire-haired terrier named KINKY who courted her persistently, but he finally got discouraged when MUFFET told she was too busy to be anything but a sister to him.

BARON KREUGAR vonGRAFMA is the distinguished and handsome shepherd who recently adopted Lee Crowe. The BARON's former owner told him that he could choose his next home and that if he liked Lee, he could adopt him. As the BARON showed a decided preference for Lee, he now is his constant companion.

When BARON vonGRAFMA moved into the Crowe's Nest, he brought his bag of tricks with him. The cleverest of these consist of speaking, sitting up, playing dead dog, jumping, and singing in a deep, rich baritone. When the BARON wants to go walking, he brings Lee a pair of shoes, and when he wants to go to bed he thoughtfully brings Lee his slippers. The BARON has two interesting idiosyncrasies—one is that he always insists on drinking from the tap, and the other is, that although he is as brave as a lion, he is afraid of mice.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose

By any other name would smell as sweet."

JULIET Smith certainly had these immortal words of her namesake in mind when she chose that sextette of intriguing names for the little blond Bundles from Heaven she received recently. JULIE calls her four handsome little sons WILLOUGHBY, CHESTOF-DRAWERS, BENCHWARMER, and BOMBARDIER. Her lovely little daughters are DESDEMONA and OPHELIA. With such a decided flair for quaint and colorful names, JULIET could more than do her part by helping the Navy thing up names for all those new ships they are launching this year.

What a welcome sight it was to see WIM PEE and SHERRY Lawrence sauntering up and down Ocean avenue again—even if it was only for a short visit. The popular pair of ex-villagers were here with their mistress, Mrs. Robert Fergusson (Charlotte Lawrence) who was on her way to San Luis Obispo to join her husband, Captain Fergusson, who is stationed there.

WIM PEE and SHERRY will be well-remembered as leaders of the Pekingese Set, and have a great many friends here.

Young TAFFY Chandler is heeding the gypsy call of Adventure so often these days that his master, Gail Chandler, is forever chasing around town in pursuit of him.

When Mr. Chandler accuses TAFFY of being naughty and running away, TAFFY carefully explains after each episode that a young fellow just has to get out by himself and see the world if he wants to have an interesting life—and TAFFY is quite positive about wanting to have a very interesting life—so away he goes when the urge gets too strong to go unheeded.

The Most Amusing Sight Of the Week:

GERRY Bassett standing on tiptoe on top of a box the other morning looking in the bakery window while her master, Oliver Bassett, was inside buying some buns. When Oliver came out, he gave GERRY the bag of goodies which she held gingerly between her teeth and trotted off homeward just as fast as her little legs could carry her, to have her breakfast.

Lively Comedies on Playhouse Bill

"Ball of Fire," one of the fastest-rolling comedies put out by Hollywood this season, is being given its first Carmel showing at the Playhouse. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are the stars of this heartwarming and uproariously funny piece, which again places Gary in one of those incongruous situations in which he shines so ludicrously and pathetically.

"Ball of Fire" will be shown until Monday, to be succeeded on Tuesday night by a revival of Charles Laughton's famous "Ruggles of Red Gap," in which he plays his funniest role. Harry Leon Wilson, who lived and worked in Carmel Highlands for many years, wrote the original book and also the screen play. Others in the all-star cast are Mary Bolland, Charles Ruggles and Zazu Pitts.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" will play only two days, being followed Thursday, June 25th, by Quentin Reynolds' brilliant documentary, "One Day in Soviet Russia." This picture is a remarkable composite of the work of ninety-seven newsreel cameramen stationed in widely separated regions of Russia. During a single twenty-four hours each man filmed what interested him most in the life and scene about him, and the resulting footage was then edited by the American ace war correspondent, Quentin Reynolds, who makes a fascinating running commentary as the film unrolls on the screen.

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Stop Dumping On
P. O. Lot Gilbert
Warns Citizens

The lot next to the post office is not to be used any longer as a dump for CD salvage, according to J. P. Gilbert, head of the salvage committee, and citizens are requested not to bring in any more salvage except old magazines, bundled and tied, these to be brought to the warehouse at the Plaza Fuel yard.

The CD cannot handle any more newspapers at present, and because of the fire hazard it is better for the householders to burn them than to store them, Gilbert said.

If people want to save the tin cans, they should cut off the tops and bottoms, step on them so that they are flattened and pack them in cartons. Arrangements will be made for the army to take them later.

The CD organization is not collecting scrap rubber. It should be brought in to the gasoline service stations which are equipped for handling it.

Charlie's Aunt
Show Goes Phht

Owing to difficulties in casting, and to financial problems, the CD benefit performance of Charlie's Aunt has been abandoned, Marie Short, one of the most active members of the organization, said yesterday.

It is a play that requires elaborate sets and costumes of the 1890's. The expense of providing a large cast with two changes each, afternoon and evening clothes of the period, in addition to the royalty asked for the play, would have reduced the margin of profit until it would have not been worthwhile producing it, since the purpose was to raise money for the C. D.

The group is looking for a play that will be less costly to produce.

CARMEL
THEATRE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

SLEEPYTIME GAL

Judy Canova - Tom Brown
Feature Times: 7:00 - 9:45

Also: THE GHOST OF
FRANKENSTEIN

Lon Chaney - Evelyn Ankers
Matinee Tomorrow - 2 o'clock

THREE DAYS Starting Sunday
June 21 - 23

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Abbott and Costello
Continuous Show Sunday from
2 p.m.
Feature: Mon. Tues. 7:45 - 10:00

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
June 24 - 25

THE REMARKABLE
ANDREW

William Holden - Brian Donlevy
Ellen Drew
Feature Times: 7:00 and 9:45

Also: BLONDIE'S BLESSED
EVENT

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That the Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set the date of Wednesday, July 8th, 1942, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City when the Council of said City will consider and act upon the application of Julia Montgomery to build a garage on Lot 5, Block S, Addition No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea closer to the front building line of said property than the fifteen (15) feet. To-wit: Eight (8) feet.

Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER
(Seal) City Clerk of the City
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Telephone

15

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WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

About thirteen more Shopping Days for Your War Damage Coverage. As all existing policies exclude damage due to War Causes, it will be necessary that you have a Specific Policy covering your possessions on and after July 1st. My Agency is in a position to advise or take your application now or at your convenience.

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BEEF POT ROAST 25c lb.

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Fresh

Carmel Valley Produce Daily

Imperial Valley Jumbo

CANTALOUPE--3 for 20c

Fresh Garden

PEAS--3 lbs. 25c

All Bunch

VEGETABLES--3 for 10c

Golden Ripe

BANANAS--2 lbs. 1.9c

Literary Army Making Officers Volume by Volume

Enlistments in the Literary Army are pouring in at the Ralph Chandler Harris Library. Whereas, last week there were only 17 soldiers on the patriotic chart in the children's wing, this week the army numbers 63, and half of them are officers!

Highest in rank are Lawrence Bingham and Ronald Stoney whose names appear under the silver leaf of the Colonel. They have earned their commissions in this high rank by having read nine books on the selected list.

Next in rank are Majors Jenner Lloyd and Peggy Ricker.

There is only one name under the two silver bars of the Captain, that of Bob Barry. Five have earned the Second Lieutenant's gold bar: Patricia Timbers, Constance Dryson, Richard Templeman, Alan Robertson and Barbara Allen.

James R. Kendall is a Regular Sergeant, as are: Kampe Klemens, Delmar Dreson, Edward Whitehair, David Wilson and Joan Fleig.

Corporals: Anton Janda, Skipper Lloyd, Jennie Lou Prichard, Susan Stoney, Ruth Van Niel, Shirley Sousa, Shirley Prudhom, Bud West, Michael Monahan, Edna Morrow, Tom Kernan, Nam Van Niel, Jimmy Allen.

Privates, First Class: Bob Cook, Barbara Cunliffe, Rod Dewar, Redmond Kernan, Billy Fowler, Louise Harber, Dora Lee Sharpe, Wynn Kampe, June Kocher, Robert Osborne, Inez Pezzini, Lee Selvy, June Harris, Mary Henderson, Christine Leffingwell, Eva Lou Lippi, Mary Lodmell, Patricia Machado, Audrey Mawdsley, Patricia Merivale, Ruth Ann Moffett, Betty Gene Placquet, Eleanor Robertson, Emma Schmutz, Diane Tait, Ann Marie Tanous, Frank Timmins, Catherine Van Houten, Esther Van Niel, Ann Wales, Dick Weer, Douglas Weisfield, Sandy Whitehair and Bill Williams.

New Registrar Brings Total Up To Five

This week in response to a petition signed by a group of Carmel people, County Clerk Carol Joy appointed Barbara Norburg deputy county clerk, so she could register voters, bringing the total of registrars to five in Carmel.

"Doc" D. L. Staniford, Mrs. Staniford, Harold Selvy, pharmacist at Staniford's Drug; and Mrs. Robert Harnisch at the Greyhound Taxi Depot are also deputy county clerks with the authority to register voters.

There was a time when Carmel had only one registrar, its first, Mrs. Overstreet, wife of the founder of The Pine Cone. R. A. Robins and Staniford were the next. Robins, one time member of Joy's office personnel, no longer carries on registrar duties, nor does Councilman P. A. McCreery, who was a registrar for a while but turned the job over to Mrs. Harnisch when he was elected to the city council.

Staniford, registering voters for a decade, has the longest record of service of the present deputy clerks.

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE

The charming and colorful old-fashioned bouquet which Mrs. Edward G. Robinson wore during her local appearances and talk at the Monterey USO Tuesday afternoon was the work of Gertrude Ernst's clever fingers.

WHAT SUMS UP A GOOD MEAL

—High quality food—a Chef who takes pride in its preparation — Careful service — A friendly and pleasant atmosphere — A fair price.

PINE INN

CARMEL BY THE SEA
CALIFORNIA

To the Editor

Carmel's efforts to keep alive cultural interests in spite of the distractions of war are appreciated. The following letter was received this week by the Denny-Watrous management and passed on to The Pine Cone-Cymbal:

June 15, 1942.

My dear Miss Denny:

Congratulations to the Festival managers. With practically our whole world upside down, it's truly wonderful to realize that we are to have our "Bach Festival" as usual. I never dreamed that it would be possible. The Inwoods will be there if we have to walk.

I would like the same seats as usual. The aisle seat on first row and the two seats directly back of it on second row, all on the right side of the auditorium.

If you have some extra announcements, I have several friends that I would be happy to pass them on to.

Sincerely,

R. F. INWOOD
Laguna Beach, California.

Sleepytime Gal Shows at Carmel

No, "Sleepytime Gal," starting tonight at Carmel Theatre, isn't another of those made-over-in-Hollywood continental bedroom farces. It's the story of a humble cook's assistant in a swank Florida hotel who is maneuvered into the position of a radio contest winner. In a series of original comic situations the star, Judy Canova, has opportunity to prove herself one of Hollywood's topflight comedienne. Billy Gilbert, as head chef, comes in a close second. The companion feature, "Ghost of Frankenstein," is a deliciously goose-pimpling thriller-diller, with Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers in the leads. Matinee tomorrow at two o'clock.

A three-day bill starts Sunday afternoon, with Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'em Cowboy," which is all that its name and the presence of its two comedy stars imply. The romantic leads are Dick Foran and Anne Gwynne, the latter definitely headed for stardom on her own account.

The Wednesday-Thursday bill brings an interesting and original picture, "The Remarkable Andrew," featuring Brian Donlevy, William Holden and Ellen Drew. This is a fascinating combination of fiction, fantasy, history, romance and comedy, with Brian Donlevy in an amazing characterization of General "Andy" Jackson returned to life. The companion picture is "Blondie's Blessed Event," with the laughable pair, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, in another series of near-mishaps topped by a satisfying conclusion.

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Carmel People to Attend Institute On Mills Campus

For the eighth annual summer, eminent authorities of world affairs will gather with several hundred students, teachers, business men and women of northern California on Mills College campus in Oakland during the Institute of International Relations, June 28 to July 8.

In preceding years the Institute has been well attended by Carmel people. Mrs. Willis G. White is among those who plan on attending this year's session which will be concerned with an analysis of present day affairs and plans for post-war world to be discussed in lectures, seminars, round tables, and informal talks with faculty members.

Included in the faculty will be Hans Simons, formerly a director of the Academy of Political Science in Berlin and a member of the German delegation to Versailles in 1919. Dr. Simons, who was outstanding among German jurists, now teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Among other faculty members is Howard Thurman, now dean of the chapel and professor of theology at Howard University, Washington, D. C. In 1936, Dr. Thurman was chairman of the Pilgrimage of Friendship to students of India and Ceylon. Also on the faculty will be Felix Valyi, former newspaper editor in Paris and Geneva, who was active in the reconciliation between Great Britain and Turkey after the war of independence in Asia Minor; Norman F. Colema, former president of Reed College, who has traveled widely in the Orient; Per Stensland, formerly active in the folk schools of Sweden as teacher and lecturer, now making a study of adult education in America; Andre Maurois, a celebrated author and member of the Academie Francaise; and Earl Cranston, chairman of history and political science at the University of Redlands, formerly on the faculty of West China Union University.

The theme for this year's session is announced as "America's Contribution to a Durable Peace." Emphasis will be upon the problems of readjustment and rehabilitation in the post-war world; such questions as: What kind of a world organization should we have when the war is over? how can we place our industries again on a peace-time basis? will be discussed.

Teachers and civic leaders from more than sixty communities of

northern California attended the Institute last year, and advance registrations indicate that this year's session will again be filled to capacity. Lectures, round tables, informal discussions, and time for rest and recreation are a part of the procedure during the ten-day period.

Carmel Firemen To Entertain Friends At Annual Dinner

The big annual dinner of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, the twenty-seventh such affair, will be held at the firehouse Wednesday evening with all members of the department as well as distinguished guests from the Carmel city council and from the San Francisco fire department present.

Gene Ricketts is chairman of entertainment with Harry Hilbert and Alex Gibson assisting, while Capt. Paul Mercurio will serve as master of ceremonies.

The affair is strictly stag and will be attended by past and present members of the department.

Daisy and Donald Serenade Elmer in Dolores St. Duckery

A certain block on Dolores street is rapidly earning the title "Duck Row."

Gene Vandervort lives in this block between Fourth and Fifth, just beyond the post office, and one day he came home from a fair with a big white duck named Elmer.

Elmer was a wonderful duck with a large yellow bill and an unusual personality and Gene's neighbor, young Niels Reimers, who sells The Pine Cone-Cymbal, was inspired with a desire for a duck of his own. At Easter with the profits of his paper sales, Niels bought two small, fluffy yellow ducks which he named Daisy and Donald. They are now grown into big white dignities who stalk about the Reimers' garden and sing over the fence to Elmer who answers in his nasal voice, lending Disney sounds, and sights, to the Dolores Street Barnyard Annex.

READ THE WANT ADS

Look Ahead, and Plan

The wise investor will think, plan, invest while others hesitate. This is your time to pick up the best bargain Carmel has in a site suitable for medium priced cottages or apartments. Forty units would not crowd the property. Trees. View.

Elizabeth McElung White

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of

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17th century polychrome and gold leaf 4 poster bed, inlaid refectory table in Italian walnut. Five foot carved chest. Exquisite pair of Venetian commodes.

Pair of antique European table lamps with silver finish. Several occasional antique tables in Italian period furniture. Persian oriental rug, 16x6.10. Several oriental scatter rugs. Down filled sofa in antique velvet.

Large pair of early American brass andirons. Two sets of old sterling flat silver dinner ware. Pair of early English Sheffield candelabra.

Large down filled club chair in hand blocked flowered chintz. Gold tapestry covered club chair. Early American chairs and chests of drawers.

European shawls and Fortuney drapes. Colorful Hungarian and French costumes. Linens, bric-a-brac, mirrors, glassware.

SALE SATURDAY

June 20, 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

PREVIEW DAILY — AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

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**PLAZA FUEL
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Junipero at 6th

Women on Deck At Council Meet; Gypsies Academic

A color conscious and negatively-minded city council met Wednesday night to whisk through communications and old business, listen restlessly to two feminine petitioners, say "no" flatly to one, and grudgingly, "we'll look into it some more," to the other.

City Attorney William Hudson announced that the case of Madam Roma, gypsy fortune teller with her retinue and entourage, was no longer a matter of civic concern. The gypsies shut up business June 15, the date their license expired, and in view of the fact that City Tax Collector Hefling had been instructed not to issue another to them, they had not applied. This made the postponed "hearing as to why the gypsies should not have their license revoked," a "purely academic matter," to quote Hudson.

The council exhibited its color sensitivity by strong negative reaction to yellow and a mild tolerance to green.

In response to Malcolm Woods' letter asking that the ten minute green parking zone in front of his Dolores street pharmacy be given a fresh coat of paint, "due to the fact that now some of the good citizens park there all day," Councilman P. A. McCreery expressed the opinion that short-period parking space is necessary in front of a drug store, "Since citizens get sick without advance notice." But "Do we have any green paint?" On being assured by Chief Roy Frates that the city of Carmel-By-the-Sea is provided with green paint, McCreery pressed his point, and Woods' request was granted.

At Fred Decker's request for a yellow loading zone in front of his Ocean avenue grocery, the council stiffened. "It is against the policy of the council to grant any more yellow loading zones than are absolutely necessary," said Mayor Keith Evans. Chief Frates was instructed to get in touch with Decker and tell him that delivery trucks would be allowed to double park at his place of business while they unloaded.

Feminine petitioners were not so easily disposed of. They were there in person to urge their point, and one of them, Mrs. Valona Brewer, had a letter signed by her neighbors to back her up.

It stated, in part, that the undersigned protested against the dumping and storage of waste material in the city-owned canyon park adjoining First avenue, that the "unsanitary and unsightly condition is lowering property values;" it asked the removal of the "waste material," and the withdrawal of the use of the park for storage of similar "refuse."

It was signed by Helen Greene Abbott, Valona Brewer, S. S. Benson, Mrs. M. A. Wales, Mrs. Katherine P. Brier, Mrs. R. M. Sharpe, Mrs. E. L. Dixon, Mary M. Bartelme for Elsie I. Anderson, Caroline Unander, Sylvia M. Jordan, Lucretia K. Kelley, Dr. M. N. LeVick, Mildred C. Melrose, Agnes L. Williston.

The "waste material" proved to be the salvage collected in the recent drive. Mayor Evans said they couldn't keep it on the post office lot. If they couldn't keep it in the canyon park, where else could they put it. These were war times and people had to make sacrifices. He himself had twenty tons of salvage paper in his warehouse that he would be glad to get rid of.

Mrs. Brewer countered with the observation that because of the war we should make extra effort to keep Carmel beautiful, keep up morale, and that dump wasn't beautiful. "We should not let our enemies frighten us into letting our standards down."

Her petition was denied, but she was allowed to take what consolation she could from the statement of the mayor that some of the salvage had been sold and would be removed shortly, and that there

would be less dumped there in the future.

Mrs. Esther Jones found the council unreceptive to her request that the city remove six cypress trees in front of her property at Fourth and Dolores.

She had made her request at the last meeting. The council had looked at the trees in the interim. Their decision was to lower the footpath at the north end of the property but not to remove the trees. Mrs. Jones said the trees were a traffic hazard. The council felt that their removal would not solve the difficulty, as it would give only four more feet roadway.

Mrs. Jones had other arguments to offer. The council said "no." Finally, to her soft-voiced insistence, the council agreed to go "look" again, and this time they would let Mrs. Jones know they were in the neighborhood so she could personally conduct the tour of inspection.

Other matters of business handled were: The decision to grant Eva Kelsie's request to remove a tree so she could drive into her garage. Thaddeus Sigourney's request to have the lot adjacent to his Low Tide cottage burned off was referred to Fire Marshal Leidig. His request to have the acacia trees removed because they spoil his view was taken under advisement until the council can look at them. Julia Montgomery's petition regarding the building of a garage was set for hearing at the next meeting. Kenneth Carleton's sign was approved, McCreery stating that it is a "replica of Frank Hefling on one side and Kenneth Carleton on the other, amusing and unusual and in the spirit of Carmel."

Fire Marshal Leidig got permission to pick up seven piles of brush without charging the citizens since labor shortage was responsible for the delay. Charges were to be made for the cleaning off of brush from four pieces of property. Leidig's report ended:

"In addition to the collection of tons of 'Salvage for Victory' material, more than 300 truckloads of brush, weeds and rubbish were removed which resulted in the reducing of fire danger."

Jungle Book Show At State Theatre

After months of painstaking preparation and research, Alexander Korda has transferred to the screen the thrilling adventure classic, Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," which was filmed in magnificent technicolor and stars Sabu in the role of Mowgli, a creature that is half-boy and half-wolf. Kipling's "Jungle Book" was directed by Zoltan Korda and opened yesterday at the State Theatre in Monterey for a three-day engagement.

Korda budgeted his massive technicolor picturization of the famous masterpiece at more than a million dollars. Props alone for Kipling's "Jungle Book" cost \$60,000, while items used to embellish the film account of the exploits of the young boy who was raised by jungle wild animals and returned to his native village after twelve years to learn again the ways of man, were valued at \$150,000.

The background of "Jungle Book" is picturesque northern India during the last century and entitled scenes of authentic jungle beauty, filled with wild animals

The Carmel Pine Cone

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City Blamed for Boy's Drowning; Godwin Answers

(Continued from page 1)
may seem strong statements, but here are the events as I witnessed them:

Shortly after Mr. Brown started calling for help several of us tried to call the police to send a rescue squad. We found the phone booth at the foot of Ocean avenue securely padlocked! After several minutes' work we succeeded in breaking in the glass—only to find that we could get no answer on the phone. In the meantime a car had been sent up to the fire station to get the first aid car. The city car was slow in arriving and we were told that it was impossible to get the motor of the ambulance started for several minutes!

When the first aid car reached the beach it had no equipment for rescue work except a reel and line—no surf board or surf boat to enable rescuers to get out beyond the breakers and search for the body, which already had gone down by the time the city crew arrived.

During the summer Carmel has hundreds and thousands of visitors, many of whom will go into the surf despite any warning signs that may be erected. Even without attempting to swim, it is possible that some of these may be pulled out into the deep water by action of the surf. It seems only fair that the city provide some adequate system of life protection on the beach if further tragedies are to be averted.

JOHN V. LUND.

Asked to explain why the telephone booth was locked, Councilman Fred Godwin, commissioner of health and safety, made the following statement to The Pine Cone-Cymbal:

"We cannot keep the phone

and tropic bird life, as well as scenes of fantastic splendor completely out of this world. The most spectacular set created by Korda for "Jungle Book" was an East Indian dream city—a color-splashed setting of minarets, domes and parapets, flat-topped houses and mysterious stairways. A white temple, gleaming like a vast jewel, dominates the scene, with the dense jungle stretching far beyond. Ten acres in California's famed Sherwood Forest were devoted to the Indian jungle and its mile-long river, where were found practically every wild animal that ever lived, including tigers, leopards, black panthers, wolves, bears, jackals, elephants and a countless variety of birds.

booths open unless we have a man down there to guard them. Vandals tear the phones out by the roots, use the booths for toilets. That's why we keep them locked during the winter.

"We put on a man on patrol duty the 25th of June and get the phones in order. That's usually early enough in the summer. But this year schools let out earlier.

"Last year we had three army life guards on the beach. In one day they pulled eight people out of the water. I don't know what can be done about it. People shouldn't go in swimming there. It's a dangerous beach. We have put up signs warning them but it doesn't do any good. And when we put up those signs, THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE COTTAGES FLOODED US WITH PHONE CALLS COMPLAINING THAT WE WERE HURTING THEIR BUSINESS."

Mission Notes

During the summer months masses at the Mission will be celebrated Sunday at seven, nine and eleven.

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Ryan Fern Gardens

392 Sinex Ave. Pacific Grove

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OUR STOCKS OF LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS ARE COMPLETE FOR YOUR NEEDS

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Monte Verde at 8th — Phone 403 — Carmel

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FIRST SHOWING IN CARMEL

THE LAUGH-ROMANCE OF YEARS!



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

June 23 - 24

Revival of Charles Laughton's Funniest Picture

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

Story and Screen Play by Harry Leon Wilson

Starting THURSDAY, June 25th

Quentin Reynold's Stupendous Documentary

ONE DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Filmed in a 24-hour period by 97 newsreel cameramen stationed all over embattled Russia, a country so large that the sun never set on it.

See With Your Own Eyes the Vast Riches for Which Hitler Is Risking Total Disaster.

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A Complete Decorative Service at Moderate Prices.

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Pine Inn Gardens

Grand Central--Macy's--the Met-- Florence Brown Describes War-time New York's Scramble for Last Fling

(Continued from page 1)
and to the 'sailor for his lass' twenty-five cents, peddled by broken down old women and hawkers.

"Noise, gayety, confusion but no drunkenness! Stunning New York mounted police—and their mounts! Official looking uniformed Red Cross workers and various other defense organizations on Fifth avenue, Madison and Park.

Red Cross in Tiffany's

"Red Cross Production workers very conspicuous seated at sewing machines in the huge display windows of the old Tiffany shop—a constant solemn reminder to the passing parade of Fifth avenue.

"Metropolitan Museum of Art windows blocked solidly, many empty display cases and wall spaces. But the 'play must go on' and so every opening brings out a crowd—for a short or long run. Outstanding, last year's Pulitzer prize play, 'Watch on the Rhine,' with Paul Lukas and Mady Christians, and 'Macbeth,' Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

"Not being New York critics we enjoyed many short-lived productions, and of those that survived, Arsenic and Old Lace, Blythe Spirit, Claudia, Guest in the House, Junior Miss, Helen Hayes in spite of her candle blown out in the Wind, Gertrude Lawrence's Lady in the Dark, and Eddie Cantor's delightful fantasy, Banjo Eyes—a varied menu.

Opera Disappointing

"Opera at the Metropolitan was disappointing—excepting the orchestra and well trained chorus of old war horses. One modern opera there, The Island God, with Varnay also disappointing. At Rockefeller Center Theatre beautiful performance of Traviata by San Carlo Opera company with Meisel, she so beautiful to see and hear. And of course Radio City Music Hall and movie theatre—wonderful ballet ensemble and the 'Rockettes' always. Beautiful

Bott Fills in For Humphrey

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch," plays tomorrow night and Sunday night in Monterey's First Theatre.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast again showed their competent, professional abilities last week-end, when Wilma Bott, with a few hours' notice, went on as Mrs. Timothy Timberlake, taking the place of Jean Humphrey, whom illness made absent. Wilma carried through triumphantly, showing her professional background and assured skill.

The "Quackenbush Sisters" became "Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush," Dan Welty going on with Louise to sing the duet which has never failed to draw cries for "more, more!" The Welty's were a riot, rivalling the applause which Eddie George has evoked each week with his "Gathering Shells."

Jean, solid Trouper that she is, will be back for tomorrow and Sunday night's performances, taking her place as the Major's wife in "Tatters" and in her several olio acts.

E. M. HEATH

Summer Painting Class
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Starting Monday, June 15

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Christmas and Easter pageants.

"Yes, there is a lot of 'playing around' in war-time New York but one never can forget that war is foremost in the minds of a million or more people and that playing and shopping are stimulated by the fear that 'it may happen here' and soon."

To the Editor

June 15, 1942.

Pine Cone-Cymbal:

Some years ago I heard the following tribute to the American Flag, said to be part of an oration by Henry Ward Beecher on the Flags of the World, and have sought in vain to confirm their origin or to find the original oration. Here are the words:

"This nation has a banner, too, and wherever it streams abroad and men behold it, they see day-break bursting upon their eyes, for the American Flag has been the symbol of liberty, and men rejoiced in it. Not another flag on the globe has had such an errand, or went forth over the seas carrying everywhere the world around such hope for the captives, and such joyful tidings. The stars upon it were to the pining nations like the morning stars of God; its stripes were beams of morning light. As at early dawn, the stars stand first, and then it grows light. Then, as the sun advances, that light breaks into banks of streaming lines of color, the glowing red and intense white striving together, and ribbing the horizon with bars effulgent. So on the American Flag stars and stripes of many colored lights shine forth, together and wherever the Flag comes and men behold it, they see in its sacred emblazonry no rampant lion or fierce eagle, but only light, and every fold significant of Liberty."

I am sure that many of your readers will enjoy the above tribute, but would also like to read the entire oration, if its source can be traced.

Yours for Old Glory,

JAMES E. CROWTHER.

Does any Pine Cone-Cymbal reader know the source of Dr. Crowther's quotation? If so, will he let us know?

BEDDING PLANTS Are Now Ready

SHRUBS TREES

Mel-O-Dee Nursery

7th and Elm Seaside
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater



"Negro Caravan," an anthology of Negro literature selected by S. A. Brown.

"A Witness Tree" by Robert Frost.

"I, Too, Have Lived in Arcadia" by Marie A. Lowndes.

"Effective Foremanship" by H. B. Maynard.

"Behold the West Indies" by Amy Oakley.

"Bookman's Holiday" by Vincent Starrett.

"The Midnight Reader," an anthology of horror stories selected by Philip Stern.

"Success in Court" by F. L. Wellman.

"Weather" by W. E. Wenstrom.

"Meteorology for Pilots."

SOCIETY NOTES

By

VIC C. CALDERON

The question arises. Who will be the "SWEETHEART" of the First Filipino Infantry Battalion? Once and for all this question will be answered this coming Friday night, June 19th, in a dance sponsored by the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula at the Girl's Scout House, Carmel.

General Chairman Antero Canonizado announced that the selection of "Sweetheart" will be chosen among the girls who attend this dance. It is expected that a good number of girls from far and near will come to give their services for a such a worthy cause. All proceeds of this dance will be spent for the recreation center of the Filipino Battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo. Every patriotic minded Filipino is urged to give his or her lending hand to this patriotic movement.

—Philippines Mail.

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Chocolate Creams and Chews

All One Kind or Mixed

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's
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WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

Free Government sponsored war damage insurance will expire July 1, 1942. New coverage should be available before that time.

All homes, contents, business property, automobiles, etc., may be covered. The rates will be low.

Your present policies normally do not cover war damage.

For available information on this subject see your local agent — or consult

CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.

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You can't open doors with rusty keys, or cut grass with broken-down lawn mowers!

GRIMES & RUHL

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Bring in your own materials if desired

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PINE INN GARDEN SHOPS

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mileages, battery checks and things.

Your Standard Service Man will install it free—and he'll do all the work of keeping the record. Whenever he adds water to your car, he'll check that record to make sure your car maintenance is up to date. Come on in and ask about that Under Hood Record—take a load off your mind!



Is there oil on your garage floor?

Have you ever noticed how clean we Standard Service Men keep the drives at our stations? That's because there's nothing that rots tires so quick as oil and grease. If your home garage has oil on the floor, give it a strong soap powder and hot water treatment. Sunlight is hard on tires, too, so park inside or in the shade wherever you can.

Grease is cheaper than metal!

Do you know that the entire weight of your car rests on about 64 bearing surfaces? And remember, all that keeps them from grinding themselves to bits, is grease. That's why it's so important to get the right lubricant to the right place at the right time. That's a job in which every one of us Standard Service Men is thoroughly and systematically trained.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA



EDITORIALS

WORTH STAYING UP NIGHTS FOR

We didn't know we had so many friends. We are touched, delighted, and slightly abashed. From the moment of the announcement of the Pine Cone-Cymbal consolidation, until the present writing, people have been congratulating us, expressing their pleasure and approval, and what pleased us most, saying they feel the consolidation is good for the community.

They have telephoned us, some even from Monterey and Pacific Grove. They visit the office; they stop us on the street; pause at our table in the restaurant. And now, toward the end of the week, we are getting letters from one-time Carmel dwellers who have to live elsewhere but keep in touch with village affairs through The Pine Cone and Cymbal.

Until now we weren't aware people cared about their home town papers or were concerned about their welfare.

Though we ourselves felt that consolidation was a practical move that would benefit the community as well as ourselves, we didn't realize the community would be conscious of the fact, and be warmly approving.

We'll do our utmost to keep that approval.

THE DESPERATE DAN OF THE NAVY

There has been very little gaiety in this war so far.

As a people, we Americans have heretofore hunted the lighter side of things, even war—perhaps especially war. But in this war we have been negligent in that respect. Our attitude has been grim, foreign and unnatural.

That is why I am pleased to discover that whatever has happened to the civilians, the Navy hasn't lost its sense of humor.

It crops out in full force in the insignia of the "Seabees," the new construction regiment of the Navy "which will build the advance and mobile bases outside the continental limits of the United States" according to the circular at my elbow.

Under the legend, "Enlist with the 'Seabee,'" is their insignia, a flying bee in white sailor cap, as much of the gob blue uniform as will accommodate his barrel shaped body and two big white wings, and white gloves on four visible hands. The front paws are engaged in operating a sub-machine gun, one hind hand grasps a hammer, the other a monkey wrench, and the expression on the bee-face glowering over the cylinder of the machine gun is enough to cause the enemy after one look, to yip, and surrender. This Seabee is a Desperate Dan, a very tough customer, and the grip he has on the monkey wrench and hammer makes them look about as lethal as the Tommy gun he carries up in front.

If you haven't seen him and want to, you can call at the Firehouse on Monday afternoon between 1 and 4 and talk to J. C. Corley, Navy recruiting officer, who will probably have a picture of Seabee in stock. If he doesn't you can stop in at The Pine Cone on your way home from the post office and look at mine. You'll have to hunt for it, because it's back here with me, and I'm in the farthest rear corner of the print shop behind the power cutter where I retired with my typewriter Monday. Since we increased our advertising staff, our front office is now full of beautiful girls, their dogs, soldiers and portable radios. As the total area of our office is about 14 by 8 there isn't any room left for me. Anyway, I work better back here where the pounding of the job presses and the click-clack of brass mats falling in the linotype furnish background music to the snap of my typewriter keys.

Before we leave the Navy, I might mention that Corley left a pale green dodger at The Pine Cone-Cymbal which announces that you don't have to have as many teeth as formerly to

POETRY



CITY OF SONG

*Oh city haloed with poet-dreams,
Oh home of pillared grace,
The bitter seal of hunger now
Is stamped upon your face.*

*City where Pericles looked out
Across Aegean waves,
The pall of misery cleaves to you,
City of sudden graves.*

*Starving and desperate now they roam
Your people, through defeat
And stumble on the newly-dead
Down every littered street.*

*Oh pitiful the hungry eyes,
The inarticulate hands.
Upon your shadowed Parthenon
The form of anguish stands.*

*City of song, though stark the hour,
You'll rise from bleak abyss.
The flag of freeman yet shall wave
From your Acropolis!*

—LUCIA TRENT.

VILLAGE IMMORTALITY

*News travels quickly in a town this small:
Old Doc is dead. Even the very young
Are dazed to hear the words on rumor's tongue.
The very old do not believe at all.
I heard one Graybeard say: "A tarnal lie.
Ole Doc ain't dead. Ole Doc will never die!"
The middle-aged, both grave and cynical,
From whom Old Doc had won a childlike faith,
Refuse to grant the victory to death.
Over again, each has some miracle
To say of Old Doc's "knowingness" and skill:
"Why it was only yesterday that he . . ."
"Once when my lad was dying . . ."*

"Lived for others . . ."

*Pieced by the loving words of Old Doc's brothers,
A Jacob's coat of immortality.*

*Listening, a sense of unreality
Moves in my mind. Here in a little town,
Unnoted and unknown to the cogent world,
The epic of a great man's life unfurled,
Illuminated by a cross and crown,
While men in earnest groups of four and five
With words of tribute keep Old Doc alive.*

—MARION DOYLE.

AFTERMATH

*I am but one to whom words give no power
For telling wisdom; science is my tongue
As I walk mute as voiceless earth among
The shadows of the dusk's transcendent hour;
I seek to find what no man may discover
Within his thoughts. The winds are far and still
Upon the moorlands and upon the hill;
Night brings no answer from the vanished lover.*

*Life was her passion and the earth her place;
So let her lie and let all sorrow cease.
Let him who will proclaim her classic face
A remnant of the glory that was Greece;
Tonight I shall sit silent, out of grace,
Alone with memory, at peace with peace.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

REVIEWS

join the Navy. All you need is enough teeth, true or false, to carry on the business of biting and chewing. It adds: "Biggest change is in visual requirements which will now permit binocular vision of 15-20 with not less than 6-20 in the worst eye." Don't look at me. I don't know what they're talking about, either, but I dare say the recruiting officer can explain. It sums up to, "Thousands of men now wearing glasses are expected to be made available to the Naval Service by this change." There is also a relaxing of the standard in height and weight requirements.

If you were turned down several months ago, you may be able to get in now. And if you are the sort who would rather build than destroy, and fight best with a monkey wrench, the Seabees are your meat.

P. B. AND S. OF THE C. A. C., P. L. T. —

Without any great expenditure of energy the Carmel Civic Play Season committee already has sold fifty of the four hundred season tickets needed to finance five home-acted, home-produced modern dramas in the Playhouse. The voluntary response to the announcement of the plan that appeared in The Pine Cone two weeks ago has been so good that the committee is of the opinion that the whole lot may be sold before they start seriously to put on a drive.

It is not hard to sell something people want, and Carmel generally welcomes amusement in the form of home-produced plays. In the case of the Civic Play Season, the season ticket purchaser buys admission to five plays for the price of seventy cents per play. Included in the purchase price, also, is the title, Public Benefactor, Supporter of Cultural Activity in Carmel, Patron of the Legitimate Theatre and Contributor to the Morale of Civilian and Military Population of the Monterey Peninsula and Worn-out Summer Visitors Who Come to Carmel for Rest from War Duties and Worries and for Refreshment at the Pacific Coast Front of Art, Music, Letters and Drama.

When the season ticket purchasers can get all this for three-fifty, it is not surprising that they are coming forward voluntarily without waiting to be canvassed by the committee. If you haven't thought much about it until now, but see that it's a good idea, you can get yours by telephoning Barbara Norberg at the Information Bureau or Malcolm Tarpey at Mayfair House.

Maybe you had better get two season tickets so you can take along the husband, wife, companion—or four, so you can entertain the house guests that are certain to appear before the summer is over.

That will make you double or quadruple Public Benefactor, Supporter of Cultural Activity in Carmel, P. L. T. and C. M. C., and M. P. of the M. P. and W. S. V. at the Pacific Coast Fount of Art, Music, Letters and Drama.

PINE CONE-CYMBAL COMPLAINT DEPT.
ITEM NO. 1

She has three sons in the armed forces. She hopes and prays the names of none of them will ever be engraved on the Memorial Stone in the Plaza. Meanwhile, other mothers' sons' names are there and she thinks it is hardly appropriate for teen age boys and girls, old enough to know better, to be scrambling over the stone, kicking off the moss with their shoes. She thinks that if parents explained to their children the meaning of the Monument in the Park, the youngsters would treat it with the respect it deserves, and she wants to know if The Pine Cone-Cymbal can do anything about it.

We can speak to the parents, as we are doing now. And we herewith endorse her suggestion that the parents speak to the children.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. the service of morning prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, "Is God Interested?" Offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. Soloist, Arch Leonard. Organ numbers will include a "Prelude by Guilman, a Chorale, "Praise the Lord, Ye Servants," by Jan Sweelinck and a Postlude by Handel with Alice Lee Keith at the console. Visitors to Carmel who have worshipped God in the out of doors are especially invited to come and return thanks in this House of Prayer for all people.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Who Shall Rule Africa?" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will discuss the question from the standpoint of his own travels in the Dark Continent, a land four times as large as the United States, and with 843 native languages and dialects. Mrs. Ellen Rosell, as guest organist, will play "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani; and "Grand Chorus," Dubois. Visitors, and especially service men, are cordially invited to share with us the hour of worship in this lovely sanctuary. The service begins at eleven.

The church school begins its summer program of visual education next Sunday morning at 9:45. All classes, except the beginners, will be united in the upper room to see Dr. Crowther's beautiful slides on "Lights and Shadows of Africa." Adults also are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens." These words from Proverbs comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 21, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Is Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so," (Gen. 1:11).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The human mortal mind, by an inevitable perversion, makes all things start from the lowest instead of from the highest mortal thought. The reverse is the case with all the formations of the immortal divine Mind. They proceed from the divine source; and so, in tracing them, we constantly ascend in infinite being," (p. 189).



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Public Cordially Invited.

Robert W. Ritchie Knew Laval When-- Reveals New Twist of an Old Story

(Continued from page 1)

he supposed Laval could read his cables before they were filed if he wanted to, and, Ritchie added, "you better put it into your own words."

"So then," says Ritchie, "'Pete' smoothied up to me."

What did Laval want?

Laval Confides

"Reetchie, I want to make a frank confession," said Laval over his pretty, sparkling glass, "I am very disturbed about Monsieur Hearst's feelings. I want to take him the apologies of the French government for what Tardieu has done to him. Do you think Monsieur Hearst would receive me at his home in California?"

Ritchie informed Laval that he was not in a position to read Mr. Hearst's mind.

But that night Ritchie added a message to his cable a "note Chief" which included the request and ended, "Suggest Chief answer immediately."

The Hearst Comeback

The days went by and there was no reply; they docked and Ritchie accompanied Laval from New York to Washington and back again, and still there was nothing. And to the best of Ritchie's knowledge there never has been any answer.

Laval, says Ritchie, is a man who has always thought patriot was spelled, politician. Even the Germans will be fed up with him, Ritchie thinks, when they "get on to his curves."

Laval's future?

Ritchie says: "Laval will be fuhrer of France -- until they shoot him."

Red Cross Ready For Moving Day

The American Red Cross is planning on moving into its new quarters on Dolores near Eighth this week-end and the beginning of next week.

War Relief Production workroom equipment will be moved in Saturday; Monday, the Staff Assistants Corps and Home Service. This will make it possible for all units to be together in one headquarters, with the exception of Surgical Dressings unit that has a permanent home in the Valley.

Formerly the Production work room was upstairs in the Court of the Golden Bough, and Home Service and Staff Assistants were housed in the old post office on Dolores street.

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CARMEL

Red Cross Bulletins

By FRANCES DOUD

Miss Jane Burritt, whose home is on The Point, has returned to Carmel after an extensive trip through the east and south, and has resumed her duties as chairman of War Relief Production unit of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Burritt announces that her department has had a call from Fort Ord for sixty pairs of toe sox, and urges that volunteer knitters call at the workrooms for wool and knitting directions.

Mrs. Lillian Locke, who is in charge of the Home Service department of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, turned in the following very interesting and, we think, impressive report. This branch of the Red Cross service is of particular local interest because it takes care of our own Carmel people, and operates at all times whether the country is at peace or war—in since there was a Carmel chapter. fact it has been functioning ever

The garments given out locally for the year total 2800.

Shoes: 1500 pairs.

Miscellaneous: (Hats, sox, hose, neckties, dishes, jars, chairs, mattresses, bedding, rugs, books, etc.) came to approximately 2000.

The workroom was also called upon by the Disaster Relief Committee to supply underwear, overcoats, dresses, shoes, etc., for emergency cases during the recent Palo Colorado Canyon fire.

The above statistics do not include the garments and shoes given to the Community Chest (through Mrs. Marion Todd) and the W. P. A. indigent (through Miss Hazelle Pollock), nor the salable articles given to the Bundles for Britain. In addition to all of this, the Salvation Army calls for all things not used locally

The generous people of Carmel should feel gratified by this record of aid given the needy.

Signed,

LILLIAN LOCKE.

On MacArthur Day, a special service was held at the Station Hospital of the Red Cross at Fort Ord around the portrait of General MacArthur. Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, chairman of Volunteer Services, introduced Miss Rowena Beans, who presented the portrait to the patients in this hospital

some time ago; Miss Beans in turn introduced Mrs. Florence Lockwood, who painted the portrait. A piano was wheeled around in front of the portrait, and Mrs. Mary Giesting, one of the Carmel Grey Ladies, led the singing of all the national anthems of the allied nations. Refreshments were served, and games were played, and in Mrs. Hargrave's own words, "it was a very successful afternoon."

Chinese Cooperatives Will Be Subject for Missionary Society

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, the Carmel Missionary Society will meet at All Saints' parish house.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Crawford will speak on the industrial cooperatives of China. Mrs. Crawford is a cousin of the cooperative organizer, Rewi Alley.

Tea will be served.

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Follow these simple rules to get the most out of the fruits and vegetables you cook.

1. Use short cooking time. Do not add baking soda to preserve color as it destroys minerals and vitamins.
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3. Start ALL vegetables in boiling water.
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Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Anthropologist for Japanese—

Mrs. Paul Mays receives word that her brother, Captain Philip Grant Cooper, is now with the American forces in the overseas service.

Mrs. Mays' brother-in-law, Dr. Edward H. Spicer, the noted anthropologist, is head of a center for relocating the Japanese under the Community Management Division of the War Relocation Authority.

Trip to Los Angeles—

Mrs. Margaret Monk and her daughter, Margaret Brewster, spent the week-end in Los Angeles where they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Negus.

Mrs. Olive Sibley Back—

Mrs. Olive Sibley, who spent a considerable portion of last year in Carmel, has again come down from Palo Alto to visit friends here.

Willette Allen to Wed July 1—

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Willette Allen, to Corporal Robert Fitch of Fort Ord's famous cavalry regiment.

The wedding will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer at 7 p.m., July 1. Miss Allen has decided that her attendants will be her sisters, Mrs. John Bennett Geisen (Florence) and Mrs. James Cooper Doud (Frances). Sergeant Robert Body will officiate as best man.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late Peter Coole Allen, whose family were pioneers of the Watsonville and San Jose regions.

The bride-to-be has been premiere danseuse with no less than four opera companies, Chicago, the San Carlos in New York, La Scalla in Los Angeles, and the San Francisco Opera company. Although her dancing career has kept her away from Carmel most of the time, she has long been a Village resident at least technically and has never let many months go by without a visit to Carmel and her family. And her first housekeeping will begin here.

Corporal Fitch is the son of Mrs. Frank Cox Fitch of Chicago and the late Mr. Fitch. A graduate in business administration from Bradley in Illinois, Corporal Fitch is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Clayton Askews in Sacramento—

Sunday before a hundred guests, Patrino Cricchio and Clayton Askew of Carmel were married in the Evangelical Church, Monterey.

Today they are established in their new home, Sacramento.

The wedding ceremony, attended by a number of the couple's out-of-town relatives, took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a reception following at the home of Mrs. Lena Oleari in Monterey. The wedding party was made up of Miss Thelma Coover, maid of honor, Gloria Oleari and Mary Elta Martin, Willard Harris, best man, Fred McIndoe, Jr., and Luther Askew.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Bologna of Monterey, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Sheldon Mayes of San Francisco.

Among Carmel relatives who attended the wedding were: the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew, his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Askew, his aunt, Mrs. William Askew, his uncle, Mr. Paul Funchess, and his Carmel cousins, Mrs. Clarence Dodd, Mrs. Max Drewein and Miss Barbara Mylar.

From Bakersfield came two more of Clayton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weston, and his aunts came, bringing their families, Mrs. Clarence Pugsley from Oregon, Mrs. John Weston, Bakersfield, and Mrs. Lorin Martin, Bakersfield.

Huggins Leave—

Bill Huggins went Tuesday to attend the West Point preparatory school in Washington, D. C., while his mother, Mrs. William C. Huggins, is moving to San Luis Obispo.

Fish Small, Says C. Steinbeck—

Carol Steinbeck has just arrived home from an outdoor holiday in Arizona.

When she reached Arizona to visit the Robert Kittredges both a small son and the hostess had the measles, so Carol "was grounded" for a while and read "Gone With the Wind" again.

"So courageous? There wasn't a great deal of reading matter. Anyhow that book still has lots of glamour even though it does bog down in the reconstruction period."

And then Carol and the Kittredges packed into the mountains and went fishing for rainbow trout. They caught some, too, although Carol "isn't boasting."

"But they were big for Arizona. We were fishing the only trout stream in the state, so we were competing with all the sportsmen in Arizona. Of course the fish are twice as big here. Yesterday I saw some little boys come in with a whole bunch of them."

Carol rode horseback and took some "rudimentary lessons" in archery which she really enjoyed.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful for a home guard?"

At the moment Carol is rearranging the furniture in her home on San Antonio.

Marjorie Wurmann Plays—

Sunday and Monday evenings at her home in Carmel, Marjorie Wurmann repeated for her friends the piano program which she played last week for the Monterey USO.

Guest of honor on Monday evening was Homer Levinson.

Greenans Week-end in Valley—

Edith Greenan has taken the F. V. Randol house in the Valley for the summer and she and her family will spend week-ends up there.

Dinah Gibbons' Colt Born—

Mollie Gibbons sends word to her interested Carmel friends from Santa Barbara that the colt long anticipated by her horse, Dinah, has arrived.

He has been named MacArthur, Mac for short.

Mr. and Mrs. Mays' Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays entertained guests from Nevada over the week-end—they were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Tenney.

Mr. Tenney, better known as "Michael" or "Mike," is now studying at the MacKay School of Mines in Reno.

Mrs. Tenney is the former Polly Mays who used to live in Carmel. Last week-end Carmelites mistook her and her father for brother and sister.

All Saints' Card Party—

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will give a card party the afternoon of June 30 in the parish house.

The affair will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be prizes.

George Taylors Arrive—

Dr. and Mrs. J. George Taylor, parents of Hildreth Hare and Eleanor Minton James, arrived last week from Boston for one of their annual visits to Carmel.

Barbara Burgess Birthdays—

Mrs. Stuart Monroe gave a birthday dinner party in the Ball room at Hotel Del Monte last Friday evening for her daughter, Barbara Burgess.

Flavins Home From N. Y.—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin have returned to the Highlands from New York where they spent a week. They attended Sean's graduation from Deerfield and brought him home with them, and Wednesday Sean entered Stanford.

Martin Flavin is, meanwhile, entering the realm of a new novel.

Doc Staniford Fishes—

According to Doc Staniford, he caught four fish on his vacation at Uvas creek but his best bites were by mosquitoes.

Doc and Mrs. D. L. Staniford returned last week-end from a week's holiday with the Carl Rasmussens. One night they got up to San Francisco for the ice follies and that, says Doc Staniford, is something for anyone who wants to see a good show.

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Pine Needles

Victory-Patriotic Garden—

Mrs. Ethel Warrington has a victory garden in back and a patriotic garden in front of her home at Eleventh and Junipero. The victory garden, a fifth of an acre of all kinds of vegetables that don't have to be watered because of natural seepage, is intentional, but the patriotic garden in front of the house is entirely co-incidental. Originally owner of six fine potted rose bushes, she gave them away from time to time until she ended with one, which she planted permanently. Near it she planted a gladiolus bulb.

When the rose and gladiolus came into bloom, botanically informed friends told her that the rose was a specimen of the General MacArthur breed, the gladiolus bore the name of Prince of Wales.

Mrs. Mudge Gives Recital—

Sunday afternoon Mrs. William Mudge of Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Carmel, gave a piano recital for a large group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vincent on Scenic drive.

Browns in New Home—

Ellen and Jessie Joan Brown are now at home to their friends at their new residence, "Shore House," on Camino Real, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

Large USO Tea—

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the actor and chairman of the Women's USO committee for the west coast, and the vice chairman, Mrs. Douglas Corner of Beverly Hills, threw bouquets to both the Carmel and Monterey USOs and their staffs Tuesday afternoon when they spoke to a hundred senior hostesses and friends of the USO at the Monterey USO.

The two speakers expressed the hope that the fine work would be kept up in the post-war readjustment period.

Many Carmel women attended, among them Mesdames Joseph W. Stilwell, Ralph Cooté, James Cooke, Frederick McIndoe, Charles C. Shepard, W. R. Hargrave, Colleen H. Whitman, W. W. Duane, Mary K. Solari, Bernadine Duckworth, while Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. Caroline Pickit poured at the tea which followed.

Vacation in Oregon—

Barbara Bolin has gone to Oswego, Oregon to spend the summer with Cynthia Klein.

Summer Session—

June Petty is at University of California, Don Toucher is leaving for Harvard, and Bill Huggins has already left for West Point prep school.

Mary Elizabeth LaRue Weds—

The Morgan LaRue family, which has spent summer in Carmel for many years, is in Santa Barbara today preparing for the marriage of Mary Elizabeth to John Wiley of San Francisco.

The couple will live at the Fairmont Hotel.

A graduate of Stanford, Miss LaRue is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sybil Johnson who was here last year at Forest Lodge.

Many at Stowell Tea—

A hundred and fifty guests attended the reception opening Royal Stowell's exhibit last Saturday at the Sketch Box.

Mrs. Stowell, cousin of the wife of the late president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, wore a picturesque and charming Czechoslovakian costume.

Another relative of Mrs. Stowell was present at the party, Mrs. Julian Hawthorne, writer and member of the Nathaniel Hawthorne family.

The tea was poured by Mrs. Calvert Mead.

Peggy Turnley to Sing in Festival

Carmel's Eighth Annual Bach Festival will present a new soprano this year,—the young, radiant Peggy Turnley.

She recently sang the part of the Countess in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" with the Seattle Symphony, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, as a feature of the Pacific Northwest Mozart Festival. Miss Turnley was also leading soprano in Beethoven's "Missa Solenne," recently performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Shrine Auditorium. She sang the same part with the San Francisco Symphony and Municipal Chorus in the civic auditorium, San Francisco, last year.

Of the Seattle Mozart Festival, the Seattle Argus News Weekly wrote, "Vocal honors for the entire evening went to Miss Turnley. Possessor of a voice that reminded the listener of Rethberg at her best, Miss Turnley was accorded the most spontaneous applause of the evening."

Peggy Turnley is but one of the thirty odd artists of major caliber who will be brought to Carmel by its forthcoming Bach Festival, July 20-26.

Seats for the Festival are on sale at the Festival headquarters in the Carmel Land Company, on Ocean avenue, opposite the library.

Mary Helen Jordan Writes—

Word from Mary Helen Alexander Jordan in Manhattan Beach says she misses Carmel no end, and that she and Jack are looking forward to his retirement so that they can move back here.

Meantime Mary Helen is busying herself correcting her neighbor, Armin Von Tschepsky's, latest book, "Thunder in Heaven."

Childers Have Guest—

A recent houseguest of Maude and Charlie Childers was Mary MacDonald of Riverside.

The Charles Sumner Greenes' daughter, Lalla (Mrs. Michael Penha), who is an official promoter of goodwill between this country and Brazil, has been filmed in a new March of Time on Brazil.

First Emergency Call Goes Through But Proves No Soap

The first call that went through the reconnected emergency phone at the beach occurred while George Galios, telephone company repair man, was working on the equipment yesterday afternoon.

A woman in a state bordering on hysteria rushed up to the phone booth saying that her husband was drowning. Galios put the call through to the firehouse.

The ambulance and the salvage truck rushed down to the beach to discover that the lady was mistaken. Missing her husband, and seeing a bird fluttering over the water, she jumped to the conclusion that the rescue squad was needed.

Fire Auxiliary Party—

The Women's Auxiliary of the fire department held their regular card party at the firehouse Wednesday afternoon with Amy Mylar, Florence Severns and Bernice Wermuth serving as the refreshment committee.

Carmel Talent Earns Hundreds At Big USO Benefit—

The program at the huge party at Biiff's Monday night — which took in hundreds of dollars for the USO—was largely put on by Carmel—and by Joan Fontaine of Pebble Beach who autographed Harrison Godwin's shirt.

The "cutie chorus" was made up of Mesdames Tom Bunn, Henry Sheldon, Bob Smith and Howard Veit. The Sullivan sisters sang; John Elizalde played the piano; Carolita danced; while Marion Todd and Dan Welty participated in two numbers, "Gone With the Wind" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

Don Morton Home—

Graduating from St. Ignatius High School, San Francisco, on June 14, Don Morton has come home for the summer, while his brother, Bob, remains in the city as helper to the priest at St. Vincent's.

Outland to Be Entertained Here—

Preceding his talk Tuesday afternoon at La Ribera, Dr. George Outland, Republican-Democratic candidate for first congressional representative from his district, will be honor guest at an informal luncheon to be given by Mrs. Paul Low.

Mrs. Annette Crouch La Collecta Club's New President

Election of new officers took place at La Collecta Club's annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Cook's Cove with Mrs. Annette Crouch being chosen president.

Mrs. Vincent Torres won the vote for vice president; Mrs. Doris Templeman, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, treasurer.

Guest of the day was Mrs. Pearl Atter.

The club's next meeting, which will be held July 1, will be at Miss Morgan's home.

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Carmel Unique in Rubber Drive, Has Strangest Object

(Continued from page 1)

Ballam's Gilmore station; 300 at the Carmel Auto Service, which reported so many girdles that they are tempted to put on a "fitting", 200 pounds at the Associated station where people are pulling the floor mats out of their cars and handing them over for the cause; 613 pounds at the Harris Shell station; and out in the Highlands the Richfield Service station is holding its own with 400 pounds.

Grand champion for the first two days was the Richfield station in Carmel with 688 pounds of, "Everything — girdles, reducing machine parts, baby bottle nipples—"

The Union service station had 400 pounds to report, and the Standard station, 100.

In a few cases children brought in the rubber, wanted their penny a pound, and got it. But the great bulk of the rubber brought in was contributed by adults so that the proceeds for the sale could go to the Red Cross.

Barney Segal Sells Bonds—

Barney Segal recently returned from San Francisco where he arranged for the Carmel Building and Loan Association to become issuing agents for United States War Bonds and today the first shipment of bonds arrived and are now on sale.

Immaculate Clothes
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Water Rates Reduced For Victory Garden

A discount of 50% will apply to the metered rates now in effect for all water use in excess of the amount used in the corresponding month of last year, by the domestic consumer who has an area of 200 square feet or more planted to vegetables or other truck garden.

The reduced rate will be effective during the irrigation season of 1942 on meter readings after June 15 to October, inclusive, in all areas served, except Carmel Highlands.

Consumers should make application at one of the three Monterey Peninsula offices in order to have the special rate applied.

California Water & Telephone Company

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More Swim Pools Up Carmel Valley Easy Cycle Trip

Several more swimming pools have become available to Carmel people through the community recreation program — pools with sandy bottoms in the Carmel river.

They are on the Schulte ranch, six miles up the Valley, an easy bicycle ride.

Next Tuesday Miss Leila Gulmurt will accompany a bike party of boys and girls of high school and college ages up to the Schulte ranch for swimming and a picnic. The twelve who turned out for a similar party last Tuesday report they had a wonderful time.

Another special feature of next week's play program will be the first of the theme dances. It comes off Wednesday evening in Sunset cafeteria and gymnasium and will have a vacationland motif, a summer sports dance for 'teen age boys and girls, with an admission price of 15 cents which will help buy new phonograph records, decorations and refreshments.

Patrons will be Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Miss Leila Gulmurt and George Mosolf.

Archery for women and horseback riding are two other activities that are drawing particular interest. This week they will be held Thursday.

George Mosolf, recreation director, hopes that more mothers will volunteer to drive young peoples' parties up the Valley. They may sign up at the Community Information Bureau in Las Tiendas court.

Mosolf says that initial response to the recreation program has been enthusiastic. Twenty turned up for his tennis lessons last Wednesday, while many of all ages have been taking part in the beach games. These are held on the beach to the north of Ocean avenue.

The program for the coming week follows:

Monday

Sunset playground and gymnasium, playground games, swings, slides, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mosolf, Cray; small children's games and story telling, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Miss Gulmurt; Game room, softball, basketball, 6-8:30 p.m., Mosolf, Cray; Sunset Shop, clay modeling (adults) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mme. Beygran; clay modeling (children), 1-3 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.), Mme. Beygran; Beach, north of Ocean avenue, beach games, 2-4 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.), Mosolf or Gulmurt; City tennis courts, instruction and play, 10 a.m. to 12 m., Gulmurt.

Tuesday

Sunset playground and gymnasium, games, swings, slides, softball, badminton, tether ball, volley ball, basketball, paddle tennis, horse-shoes, box hockey, and game room, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mosolf, Cray; game room and badminton, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mosolf, Gulmurt; Carmel Valley, Schulte ranch, cycling and swimming, boys of high school and college age (bring your lunch), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gulmurt.

Wednesday

Repeat Monday schedule, add: Del Monte golf course, golf, high school boys, 3 p.m. on, Hasty; Sunset Cafeteria and gymnasium, Theme Dance, "Vacationland," 'teen age boys and girls, admission 15 cents per person, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Miss Gulmurt, Mrs. Timmins, Mrs. Dormody, Mosolf.

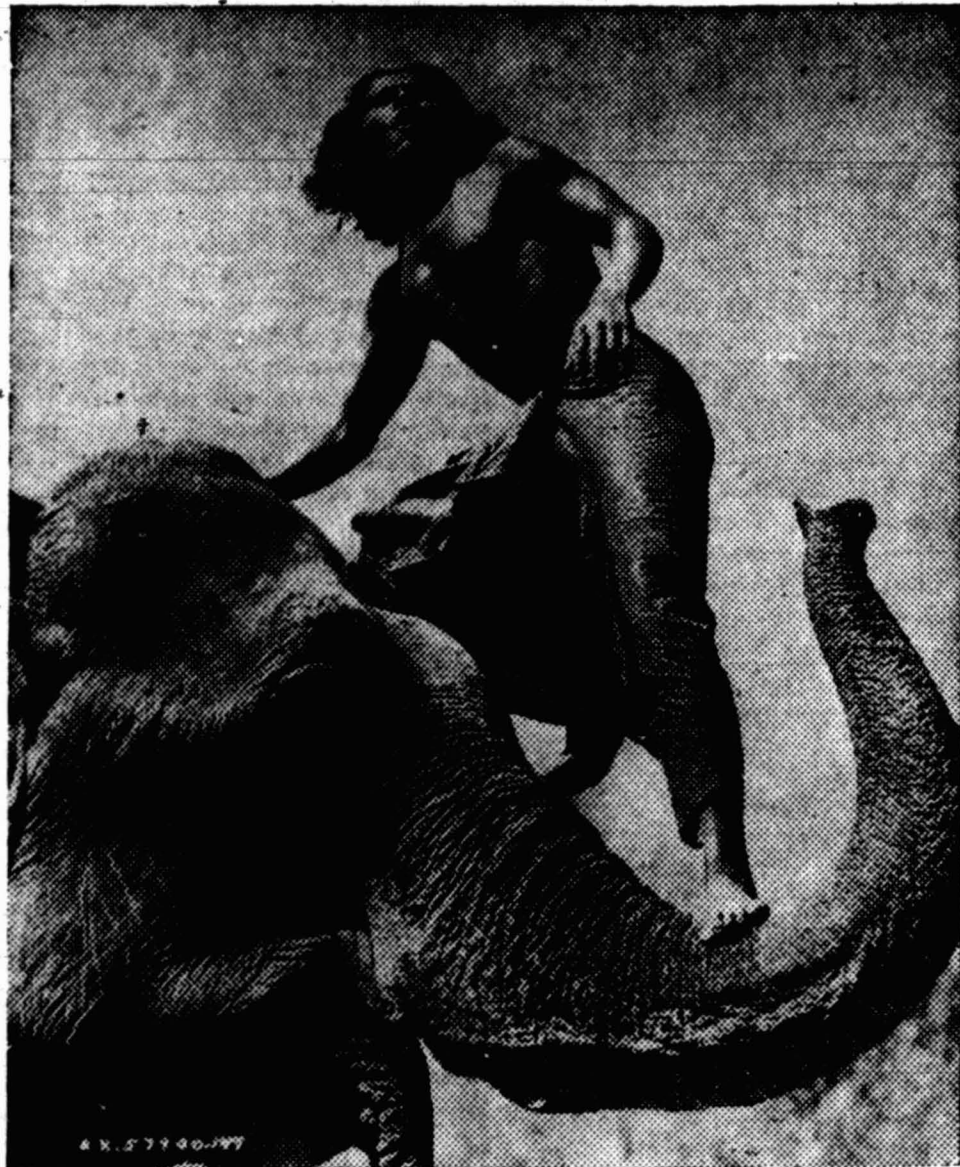
Thursday

Repeat Tuesday schedule. Omit cycling trip, add: Sunset playground, small children's games, story telling, singing, 10 a.m. to 12 m., Gulmurt; high school field, archery, women, 2 to 4 p.m., Gulmurt; horseback riding, mixed group, 10 a.m. to 12 m., Mosolf.

Friday

Repeat Monday schedule, omit tennis instruction, add: LaPlaya ranch, Carmel Valley, swimming party, boys and girls, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gulmurt, volunteers; high school field, softball, adults, 6 p.m. on, Mosolf, Morehouse.

'Elephant Boy' Now in 'Jungle Book'



Sabu, hero of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," Alexander Korda's Technicolor production at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday.

'Tissue of Lies,' Mrs. Richards Calls American Weekly Story About Olga, M'quesa de Portago, in Protest Letter

"Would it not be better for you to investigate the truth concerning the articles printed in your 'American Weekly' before giving to the public such a tissue of lies as that written by one John U. Sturdevant in the issue of Sunday, June 14, concerning the life of Olga, Marquesa de Portago," begins a letter by Mrs. Isobel E. Richards, manager of the Carmel Inn, addressed to the managing editor of the "American Weekly," Sunday magazine section of the Hearst newspapers.

Mrs. Richards, indignant at the manner in which her first cousin, the Marquesa de Portago, was "written up" in the American Weekly last week, came into The Pine Cone-Cymbal office to inquire to whom she should address her letter of protest.

The Pine Cone-Cymbal asked permission to print a copy of the letter because, according to Mrs. Richards, the Marquesa has friends on the Peninsula as she visited here with her first husband, Frank J. Mackey, and spent her honeymoon at Pebble Beach with her second husband, de Portago, who played polo at Del Monte. The bride, Mrs. Richards tells us, ardently loving children, made a novena at the Carmel Mission that she might have a son. The son was born in Spain.

Mrs. Richards last saw her cousin when she was in London in 1935.

The article Mrs. Richards finds so offensive contains the statements:

"The doddering millionaire sank down on his knees and begged Olga, the Baby Nurse, to marry him in his second childhood." This concerning Olga's first marriage.

Concerning her second: "Olga liked the title that Tony bore and saw herself mistress of the castle in Spain she had always dreamed of. Tony liked Olga's bank account—he was long on ancestors but short on cash."

Also: "Olga spent the first few months of her widowhood in her vast mansion studying with private tutors. They taught her to make small talk, to dance, to be a thoughtful hostess—"

Mrs. Richards' letter continues: "As a near relative of the lady, I demand an apology and correction of this impertinent and disgraceful history in which all the facts have not only been distorted

but, absolutely fantastic falsehoods, have been added by the writer who has simply invented a story about a lady he knows nothing about.

"The following corrections are in order:

"Miss Olga Leighton was the daughter of an English Army captain, a scion of the family of Sir Brian Leighton, Bart of Shropshire, English, and her mother came from Ireland of a well known and aristocratic family, and she was in every way equal in birth and breeding to the birth and breeding of her late husband, the Marquese of Portago. Mr. Frank Mackay, whom she first married, was a friend of her parents and knew her since she was six years of age. She never lived in America until she visited here with Mr. Mackay, and certainly was never a 'nurse maid' in New York or did she have to be 'tutored' as Mr. John Sturdevant writes. She was educated in England and Paris and belonged to the sporting and hunting and polo playing set in England and Ireland which was how Mr. Frank Mackay, a well known polo player, knew her family. She knew the Marquese long before her first husband died, and had always liked him. Moreover, when she married him, she lived in Madrid in an apartment, and not in a 'castle in Spain she had always dreamed of.' Incidentally, her mother's people lived for over 300 years in a beautiful old castle in Ireland.

"At the time of the revolution the Portagos left Spain and went to London. Afterwards she rented a villa at Biarritz. She was an intimate friend of the late King Alphonse of Spain and his queen, and they stood sponsors for her children when they were baptised. Since the war in Europe, she had been living under the protection of the Spanish flag, and it is through the Spanish embassy her family now communicates with her, and it will be through that method she shall be informed of the scandalous article.

"I would be obliged if you would inform Mr. Sturdevant what I have written regarding his fantastic fairy tale about my relative, the Marquesa de Portago, and I would advise you now there are so many things of more importance going on in the world, to have more interesting stories in your paper about worthwhile happenings, worthwhile deeds, instead of a lot of trash about people who are best left to manage their own lives. At all events, if you will write about these people, do be

careful to let it be the truth.

"Believe me,

"Yours truly,

"ISOBEL E. RICHARDS."

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Have your Electrolux cleaner repaired or rebuilt for the duration with genuine Electrolux parts by one who knows how.

ELECTROLUX AGENCY

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V. L. Taplin

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INSURANCE Of All Kinds

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Next to Normandy Inn, Near Ocean on Monte Verde ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

Not High Class

Low Rates by the Month

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THE CARMEL INN

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PHONE 691

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All Rooms Air-Conditioned

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H. C. OVERIN, Manager

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Double \$4.00 to \$6.00

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BASKETBALL

DANCING

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

STEAK DINNERS

Phone 820

MISSION RANCH CLUB

Next to the Carmel Mission

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 4947

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. KIP, Deceased. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or after Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1942, and at the office of the Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, Monterey County, California, a private sale of the real property situated in Monterey County, owned by the estate of the above named deceased, which is particularly hereinafter described, will be made, and that bids or offers will be received at said office of said Carmel Realty Company, which is the place designated by the undersigned executor of the will and estate of the above named Helen C. Kip, deceased, as the place where such bids or offers will be received and such sale will be made.

Said bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the said place of sale or may be delivered to the undersigned, Lloyd E. Johnson, executor, personally, or they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale.

The real property to be sold is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) of all that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

South ten (10) feet of Lot Eight (8) and all of Lot Ten (10) in Block Ninety-two (92), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

DATED: June 3, 1942.

LLOYD E. JOHNSON,
Executor of the will and
estate of HELEN C. KIP,
deceased.

RUFUS H. KIMBALL,
Attorney for Executor.
465 California St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dates of publication: June 5, 12,
19, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7419

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE J. DE YOE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Maud May De Yoe, as Administratrix of the estate of Rose J. De Yoe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated May 27, 1942.

MAUD MAY DE YOE
As Administratrix of the Estate
of Rose J. De Yoe, deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin &
Ferrante
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of first publication: May 29,
1942.

Date of last publication: June 26,
1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased.

No. 7428

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES L. BERKEY, Executor of the last will

of MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 26th day of May, 1942.

CHARLES L. BERKEY.
SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Executor
Monterey, California

Date of first publication May 29,
1942.

Date of last publication June 26,
1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH BENEDICT WALLIS, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, Deceased.

No. 7358
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given, that George P. Ross, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1942, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or after said day, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased, at the time of her death, which was title in fee, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than in addition to that of said decedent, at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a 4" x 4" post marked "AR, WH, CS, HHH, standing in the common boundary between Rancho Aguajito and Canada de la Segunda, from which a 6" x 10" granite monument, 6 feet long, marked FMH, standing at one of the common corners of the two above mentioned Ranchos, as patented, in the Mount Diablo Meridian Line, bears N. 74° 13' W., 4516.3 feet distant; thence along said common Rancho boundary N. 74° 13' W., at 163.0 feet a 4" x 4" white post on line, at 304.2 feet an old 4" x 4" post on line, 375.2 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 3; thence leave said common Rancho boundary and running N. 15° 05' E., 195.0 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 4; thence N. 27° 08' E., 181.1 feet a stake marked LINE, 261.5 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 5; thence N. 82° 11' E., 291.30 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 6; thence N. 51° 11' E., 309.2 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked S27L, standing in Southwesterly line of a subdivision road (60 feet wide); thence N. 70° 58' E., 30.0 feet to a point in center line of said road; thence along said center line S. 19° 02' E., 132.6 feet to a point; thence leave said center line and running S. 70° 58' W., 30.0 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, RD, standing in southwesterly line of said subdivision road; thence up side of canyon S. 23° 30' W., 238.5 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 1; thence S. 29° 56' W., 235.7 feet to a 4" x 4" post marked 7C, 2; thence S. 39° 04' W., 267.9 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 6.56 acres of land. Courses all true.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract (title insurance) at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assess-

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 30c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Position Wanted

YOUNG MAN wants odd jobs — preferably garden work, weeding, watering, cutting lawn, etc. 60c per hr. Box 1431, Phone 1654-W, Carmel, E. George.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

ments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of George P. Ross, administrator, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: June 10, 1942.

GEORGE P. ROSS

Administrator of the Estate
of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis,
also known as Elizabeth B.
Wallis.

Dates of publication: June 12, 19,
26, 1942.

ORDINANCE NO. 26 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; AMENDING SECTION 70 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND ALL OTHER RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 70, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 70: The salary of the Building Inspector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00) per month."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 17th day of June, 1942 by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, McIndoe, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: June 17, 1942.

K. B. EVANS

(Seal) Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk thereof.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea: Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 26 N. S. which was given its first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of June, 1942, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 17th day of June, 1942.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER
(Seal) City Clerk of the City
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Lost and Found

LOST—In vicinity of Purity Store and Park on June 13. Pearl opera-glasses, gift of father, deceased. Monogrammed C. B. R. Reward. Valuable only to owner. Call Carmel 2 or Box G-1. (25)

LOST PET INFORMATION — If you find a lost dog or if you lose your own — telephone 216-W. Lemon's (Sporting Goods and Pet Supplies) will act as an exchange for information about lost animals. Sorry we can't keep a stray dog but we will try to find his owner while you look after him. We will also give information to The Pine Cone which runs lost pet ads free (24)

Real Estate

IF YOU WANT to live in the CARMEL VALLEY — either to buy or to rent—Call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Robles del Rio. Telephone Carmel 13-J-12. (24)

FOR SALE in Carmel Valley, attractive, well furnished, 2 bedroom house. Cement foundation. Beautiful view. Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans—payable monthly, 6% interest. New loans or refinancing present loans. Also F. H. A. loans available on properties being purchased. Full information Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE MODERN! ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN!

Delay causes many a lost opportunity. Act immediately.
1 bedroom, doll house, large lot—simple garden, enclosed patio, close to village, excellent income, garage. Best offer at this time. \$3750. Call for appointments.

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Telephone 853

7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station

CARMEL

FOR SALE

Carmel cottage close to village with gorgeous ocean view. Attractive garden. \$5500.

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Telephone 853

7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station

CARMEL

(25)

BRAND-NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot 70 ft. frontage, in fine location with a beautiful outlook. Ready to occupy within 2 weeks. Will qualify for FHA loan. Attractive, ideal arrangement, well built. Price \$11500.00. No more new homes will be built for the duration. See CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave, Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY — Out of the fog belt—11 acres for \$5500—30 acres for \$7500—1 acre for \$750 — Attractive home on 6 acres on river bank with swimming hole, orchard and garden, \$10500. Many other parcels from 1-acre up to 400 acres. Water and electricity—monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

For Rent

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE cottages available for summer rental at Robles del Rio. Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12.

FOR RENTAL VALUES

Furnished Homes and Cottages

MICHAEL ABBOTT

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (18-4)

FOR RENT—Charming studio cottage, furnished, suitable for two persons. 5 miles up Carmel Valley. \$30 a month. J. M. Fisher. Tel. 20-R-1. (24)

LARGE ROOM with bath and private entrance. 2 blocks from beach. 3 blocks from business section. Business men preferred. Call 2215-W. (24)

FOR RENT — One room with shower. Separate entrance. 1 block from town. \$12.50 by month. Call Carmel 180, Virginia Evans. (24)

FOR RENT—Furnished one bedroom house; new and in choice location. Box 2436 or phone 1787-J. (25)

FOR RENT or lease to reliable party, 3 room furnished cottage and garage. So. Monte Verde St. between 12th and 13th Sts. Inquire at cottage, "Bide A Wee." (25)

ROOM FOR RENT—Detached studio type guest room, bathroom, closet, utilities included. 8 blocks from town. \$5 a week. Call Carmel 158 or 1899-J. (25)

RENTALS

2-bedroom modern home, refig., our choicest listing\$65.00
Attractive one bedroom furnished cottage\$45.00
Small cottage close in\$30.00
Short Rentals Available
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station
CARMEL (25)

Miscellaneous

EXPERT REPAIRING VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

— "Satisfaction" —

Dick Watson

Mission at Fourth Phone 140
Carmel

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

WANT TO BUY bicycle. Anything over child's size. Box 988, Carmel. (24)

POSITIONS OPEN—Due to defense program the Peninsula Community Hospital is in need of cleaning and kitchen help. If interested call Carmel 880. (25-2)

STENOGRAPHER available from 2 to 5 daily. Phone 1630 or 830-J. (25-tf)

I WANT TO RENT PIANO. Will pay moving charges, small rent, and tuning. Call 443-M. (25)

CONVALESCENCE IN CARMEL—The Morgan Cottage is ideally located two blocks from ocean. Best of food, special diets, graduate nurses. Terms reasonable. Box KK, Carmel. Phone 1946. (25-2)

Carmel High's War-Generation Does Its Part

With spirit and backbone, the war-time generation at Carmel High School has gone to work for the summer, taking every available job they could lay their hands on.

They were not choosie. If the job did not fit their talents and ambitions, they made themselves fit the job.

They are caring for children, waiting on table, picking guayule and pitching hay.

A few got the work they dreamed of. Arthur Jones, passing highest in the arc welder's defense class at Monterey High—he took the course after school hours at Carmel High—has a job in the Richmond shipyards at a fabulous salary. Adaline Guth, newspaper circulation expert and for a long time desirous of getting into advertising work, has a job in those departments at The Pine Cone-Cymbal.

The others, with energy and courage, are working at whatever jobs are available.

Kenny Jones and Bill Plein are weeding guayule. Dick Uzzell is putting up hay on his grandmother's ranch near Hanford.

Oliver Bassett is employing his clever fingers at making artistic house signs in the morning, working as Western Union messenger boy in the afternoon and evening. Jimmy Heisiger and Bob Elias are also Western Union boys.

June Davis, Meta Gossler and Pat Shepherd have work at the Carmel Theatre as do Bob Haller and Dean Michels. Meta works day-times at the Friendly Food Market.

Jimmy Kelsey is at Decker's part time—part time gardening; Margaret Wishart is at the Dolores Bakery. Baird Bardarson is working on the high school grounds. Eade Jordan helps with the recreation project.

Carol Canoles and John Graham have jobs at Grahams'; Bob Martin at the Union Service Station; Pat Tarrant in Tarrant's gift shop; Shirley Bucklen at McDonald's Dairy; Irene and Henriette are helping their parents in Erickson's Dolores Grocery.

Doris Westcott works at the candy store; Robin Habenicht and Zaida Martin, at the Playhouse; Bob Holm, at Blewett's and Luther Askew, at the Associated station. Chuck Calvin is at the Carmel Drug and Tommy Berry, at Nielson's.

Jeanette Parks, Norine Kelsey and Bety Fontaneau take care of children. Rose Gossler and Phyllis Jones work at the Asia Inn; Martha Steader Dies, at Bishop's Cafe.

Wayfarer Women Give Thousands

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer voted to donate \$25 to China Relief; individual members more than doubled the amount, and Mrs. Frank Marshall has sent it to China where it will become thousands of Chinese dollars.

Hefling Sells to City Property on Delinquent List

Today Tax Collector Tom Hefling will sell to the city the property on which the owners have failed to pay taxes for \$1474.64, the amount of the delinquency.

This is an increase in delinquency over last year of approximately \$400; the percentage, 2.59 for 1942 as against 1.54 for 1941.

For those who consider the percentage of delinquency an indication of the prosperity of the community, the following figures may have significance: 1937, 4.6 per cent delinquency; 1938, 4.5 per cent; 1939, 3.5 per cent; 1941, 1.5; 1942, 2.5.

After today's "sale" to the city, property owners will have five years in which to redeem their property by paying taxes, interest at 6 per cent and penalty.

Sullivan, Brutus Heron, Anthony

(Continued from page 1)

Hamlet, and who is equally at home in tragedy and comedy; Fred Robbins will be Publius; Cecil Haskell will be Flavius.

Heron hopes that Warren Keith Thomas, who did such fine work as Horatio, will be here in time to play Marullus. He has cast Alec Gibson as Trebonius; William Stevens will be Metellus Cimber. The five women's parts, Portia, Calpurnia, and the second, fourth and sixth Citizens, have not yet been assigned, due to the wealth of material available. There are from two to four experienced players for each of these parts, and within the bounds of suitability they will be given to the ones who can attend the most rehearsals. Eric Short will play the fine role of the boy, Lucius.

Heron has already worked out the designs for the settings, but scene builders, property men and costume workers are very much needed.

Julius Caesar will be given in a stream-lined version (especially prepared for this performance under war-time conditions. It will run only an hour and a half, including brief intermissions, and will be played in the last of summer afternoon, running into twilight, approximately seven to eight-thirty o'clock, the first week-end in August.

It will be followed the next week-end by a stream-lined version of Twelfth Night.

Jane Millis Home With Guests—

Sunday Jane Millis arrived home from the University of California and brought with her two guests, Dr. Margaret Lewis of Berkeley and her sister, Dr. Jessica Lewis of Baltimore.

Portrait Show At Sketch Box

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The exhibition at the Sketch Box of Royal Stowell's portrait drawings opened last Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Stowell were hosts at a reception tea. About 75 guests attended, among them Mrs. Stowell's cousin, Edith Garrigue Hawthorne. Mrs. Hawthorne is the wife of Julian Hawthorne, and niece of the great American writer.

Included in the exhibit are portraits of many celebrities. Mr. Mr. Stowell has had the unusual experience of being backstage during performances at the Metropolitan in New York and sketching the great singers in action. And that quality distinguishes all his drawings—the ability to catch a momentary expression so that his subjects seem to be really alive in an alert way.

The drawings are in crayon—a technique characteristic of 17th and 18th century artists. Gainsborough, Fragonard, Bouche and their contemporaries proved the lasting character of this medium in the examples that have come down to us. It is a style that fits in with any type of interior and maintains an unflinching charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell, originally of New York City, have covered 62,000 miles of this country, leaving a trail of his portrait drawings behind them. Carmel seems to have charmed them into temporary immobility which is fortunate in these tire-less days. Here he has done a number of army portraits that have been reproduced and sent all over the world, so his work is travelling, although he is not.

Although the visitors to this exhibit cannot know but a very few of the subjects, like the portraits of Mrs. Edith Greenan and Mrs. Grace Douglas, still these pictures have the convincing effect of being true likenesses.

It is due to the combination of such a fresh technique, a photographic style, and the characteristic alert expressions of the subjects.

This show will be on view to the public until Friday, June 26.

Mrs. Durney Goes to S. F.—

Jan Durney (Mrs. Alfred) is regretfully tearing herself away from Carmel to move up to San Francisco, the only reason being Al's defense work there.

Carmel Dogs Will Star in Del Monte Kennel Club Show

Carmel dogs and dog owners will take a leading part in the nineteenth annual Del Monte Kennel Club dog show Sunday, June 29, and several local people are giving prizes, war savings stamps, this year.

They are being offered by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., the A. G. E. Hanks, the Lindsay Gentrys, Noel Sullivan, John Magee, Miss Katheryn Bier, Derek Glenon Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden.

All entries for the show must be in by midnight tomorrow, announce the Kennel Club officers, Henry Potter Russell, president, Mrs. J. A. West, vice president, and Miss Marion Kingsland, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Frances Hartsook of Carmel will be one of the judges.

Valley Unit Gets Deserved Credit In R. C. Magazine

By FRANCES DOUD

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross receives word from time to time of the receipt of garments produced in our workrooms and of surgical dressings produced in the Carmel Valley unit, which always causes a little thrill of excitement and satisfaction among the volunteer workers who have served so long and faithfully, and given so generously of their time and energies, to make this production possible.

This month's Red Cross Courier, the official monthly magazine published at American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D. C., provided an extra thrill in the form of a picture showing Army nurses at Honolulu inspecting medical stores sent to Oahu by Red Cross chapters on the mainland. In the foreground of the picture is a large packing case on which is stencilled:

"From
American Red Cross
Carmel, California."
Carmel Valley Chapter

The Carmel chapter Surgical Dressing unit produces a monthly quota of 25,595 dressings, and in addition has recently completed 48,000 dressings for the Navy.

DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

Let's Go to **Sade's** After the Show
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

LA PLAYA HOTEL

Offers

*A New Open Sun Dining Terrace
Overlooking Beautiful Carmel Bay*

Special Catering Attention to

Weddings - Receptions - Bridge Luncheons, Etc.

Breakfast .75 Luncheon 1.00 Dinner 1.25

La Playa Guests May Extend La Playa Ranch Facilities to Their Peninsula Friends

FOR THE BEACH

SUN SUITS • SHORTS
ONE AND TWO PIECE
BATHING SUITS

BEACH TOWELS • BATHING CAPS

THE PIONEER
(Next to Post Office)
Carmel 26-J

Atlantic Charter Participant Here

(Continued from page 1)

as executive officer of the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, and with the fleet in the Philippines and in China waters. "Kelly" Turner also has been one of the chiefs of staff of the War College in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Turner will remain in Carmel for the duration.

Carmel Women on State Council—

Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Charles C. Shepard and Miss Mary Jepp were named this week to the state USO Council.

STATE
THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

3 Glorious Days with the
Screen's Most Lovable
Character in the Greatest
of All His Pictures

ALEXANDER
KORDA
presents
RUDYARD
KIPLING'S

JUNGLE
BOOK

IT'S
*Out of
this
World!*

There never
was another
picture to
match the
thrills...
the spectacle
...the beauty
of Kipling's
"Jungle Book!"



with **SABU**
JOSEPH CALLEIA
JOHN QUALEN
FRANK PUGLIA
ROSEMARY DE CAMP
PATRICIA O'ROURKE
RALPH BYRD
Directed by
ZOLTAN KORDA
RELEASED THRU
UNITED ARTISTS

in Technicolor!

Feature at 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30

Also: **WHAT'S COOKING**
Superman Cartoon & News